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# MEN OF CONGRESS ARRIVE IN THE RAIN

Washington Extends Its Hand in Annual Welcome.

GOSSIP OF THE POLITICIANS

Senator Quay May Relinquish His Aspirations to Suce sed Himself.

Variety of Opinions Concerning the Future of Speaker Reed, Who Will Arrive Tonight.

Puch incoming train today brings its quota of members of Congress; from beyand the rivers, where the weather is comily as inclement as here; from the country of the Lakes, by comparison with which this might even now be a comfortable summer resort, and from all tha part of the country known as the South. which is vaguely understood to begin somewhere about St. Jee, Mo., and contin ne on down and west as far as it is temperate in the winter titae-from all these aried climates the statesmen are arrive ing today, and although the weather ma was anable to postpone a few hours dreary rain and cheerless skies, Washing ten extends its hand in annual wholesa

Senators and Representative step from the station platform to cale and herdical and sometimes to street cars and nurry to the places where they had last fixed or to the places where quarters had been repared for them, or to their homes There was little hundshiking or miogting of kindred spirits, and many even passed the new city postoffics without enowing that It has been occupied since their just appearance here.

However, there was no dearth of g. ssly with the future of those whose future is sufficiently uncertain to be in doubt, and among those thus classifi d Speaker Kee'l

Mr. Reed, it was remarked, is putting arrived until the fast minute. He is expected to reach Washington latetonight. The only evidence the general Wilson, political public expects of his presence before Monday is a large black name which is annually inscribed on the Shore declaration of war with Spain.

Reed, but a seeming majority is possessed of the quiet conviction that unless the cension which the Administration is exto demand of him he will be defeated for the next Speakership.

another Congress, and with the additional bitterness Which has been forecasts tionly certain that his friends and encmice use worrying more about his future

period itself was the predicament of Senator Quay, over in Pennsylvania. It is reported in political circles that Mr. Quayamplitations for re-election to the Science in favor of State Senator Chris Mager Quay in Washington is awaited with estisiderable interest, since the star engagement he into played in political vanderile in Formy'svaria: It is understood the while Mr. Quay does not object seriously to vauderille he holds himself above consetimoulshment of the desire to success

The statement made with an ate of delightful mysteriousness to his friends from the South by Joseph W. Bailey, the gentieman who aspires to lead the minorit) in the next Congress, to the effect that If the apposition to him each! only he sit. ed to the bottom a huge political conspiracy would be found, has aroused as much curtosity on is possible for Mr. Bulley's words to arouse when he insists upon

It is taken to mean that the gendernafrom Texas is considering the desirability of revealing to the estemished world sare dire plot to shear him clefn of his glory and in some courters the statement is regarded as a forement of some awarping attack Mr. Bailey proposes to make upor these whit symose him.

In the event that Mr. Balley become serimionious to this extent he will not be afferred to get through the short session. or even the first week of it, without can ems releaded. This is the ultimatum of the opposition, and Mr. Padley has been given

#### GRABBED A FUR CLOAK SO AS TO GET EVEN

Rawlandville, Md., Quarry Owner for a Seeming Theft.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. L.-Frank Allison a well-dressed colored man, was arrested his passession. At the hearing in police court be claimed to be a Rowlandville. Md., quarry owner, and said he was worth \$75,000. He came to Tranton on business and was relibed of ble money in his ledging-house last night.

He took the cape to get even, but was unable to tell the police where the house was located. He had a \$30 the k drawn to his under by George C. Logan, of Hising Sun, Md., but was unable to get it cashed. He was remanded as a witness and an efwill be made to locate the mysterious

# The Gunbont Scorpion Safe.

It is stated at the Navy Department that the gam out Seerpion, the non-arrival of which at New York has, according to allegatch from that City, caused unxlety for her safety, is at Port Royal, having strived as that port from Havana Thurs-. December 1. The Scornien is not un-orders to New York and may remain

Pron's les ness tollege, th and M. ness, shorthand, typewriting-IS a yr. | about \$100.

# SESSION POSTPONED BY MUTUAL CONSENT

PEACE COMMISSIONS INACTIVE

Joint Meeting Set for This After noon Put Over Until Next

Paris Dec 3 -- By mutual consent the meeting of the Joint Peace Commission which was to have been held today, has been postponed until Monday.

Dispatches from Madrid this morning eport that fresh precautions have been taken by the Government in several provinces, especially in Saragossa and Viscaya, in view of the possibility of a Carllet uprising.

Secretary Hay received information today from Paris which caused him to hasten to the White House in the rain where he conferred with the President for count thirty minutes,

It was afterwards stated that the treaty of peace will be completed early next week, and that the American Peace Comners will sail for home next Saturday. No hitch is expected over the acquisition of one of the Caroline Islands as a cable and coaling station.

There is considerable quibbling over the amount to be raid, but the State De- circulation which would not look well in partment officials believe that it will be ettled satisfactorily to this country.

#### EVENTS OF THE DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE

THE PRESIDENT KEPT BUSY

Cabinet Officers, President of Costa Rien and Senator Platt Call During the Day.

The proof-sheet of the President's mes age to Congress arrived at the White House this morning, and much of Mr. McKinley's time was devoted to putting ice. a great number of persons who called failed in their endeavor to see the President, and were informed that be would not have a moment's time to deore to any business, except that of the samost importance, until after Congress

The President, however, held extended Cabinet, with the exception of Stretary

It was stated at the White House that he Nicaragua Canal question was considred by the President and the members hum register, with the same dignity and of his Cabinet. Secretary Hay, upon leavsize as it displayed when affixed to the line would give no information regarding the conference, but said that a communiallon-had been received from Consulnion concerning the future of Mr. Hart, at Bogota, stating that the house of representatives of Colombia had rejected the petition of the Panama Camal gentleman from Maine makes the con- Company to extend the time six years for completing the work on the canal

time of the propositions said to have representatives of the above company was within the remaining six years allowed the company to complete their work. It is said that Secretary Hay communicated this proposition to the President this tive to what bearings it might have had tive Mansion that he had called on the ort which he is now preparing.

The first caller this morning was Sendor Thomas C. Platt, who arrived at 9:39 He had to wait in the lobby some moneuts before seeing Mr. McKinley. The conference was brief, and on coming out the Senator would say nothing as to its

His visit is understood to have reference to the British ambassadorship, and also onethe case of Capt. Carter, a modification the verdiet of which he is pressing.

President Vglesias, of Costa Rica, made is thanks to President Mclanley for the many courtesies extended to him during his stay in Washington.

The civil service proclamation which it number of changes and the statement is

#### CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY MAY BE ABROGATED

British Claim That This Govern ment Cannot Rightfully Build

the Nienragua Chal. London, Dec. 3.-The abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is seriously discussed here. It is stated that the treaty prevents the construction of the Nicaragus Canal by the United States and no other power is able to do it. Many say that England herself should propose abregation, relying on compensation from the United States elsewhere.

If England insists on the observation of the treaty it means a veto to the canal

# Assignment of Naval Reserves

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 3 .- A detachment of the Louisiana Naval Reserves arrived here this morning. They will man the converted yacht Stranger which will proceed to New Orleans and be assigned to the Louisiana Reserve for use as a prac-tice ship. The Florida Reserves, which will man the Wasp, will shortly concey

# her to her destination.

Helena, Ark., Doc. 3.-Charley Munn was hanged here perleptay. On October s Munn killed his employer. Frank Du-barry, and burned the body in the house. Munn committed the dead while drunk and for the purpose of robbery.

#### At Sea With Her Cargo on Fire. Liverpool. Dec. 3.-The steamer

half from Galveston, has arrived off Point Lyons and signaled that her cargo of cotton is on fire. Arrangements have been made to dock the vessel and extin-

# Fire in Bischoff Building

A slight fire occurred shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Bisc off darange to the building will amount to entire people of the country, so that the second Monday. The before their constituents, and before the December 3 and 4. Good for return until conferming Monday. The second of all officially bribed jurors may appreciate the trains except Royal Limited.

# THE WAR AGAINST GENERAL MILES

Apparent Plot to Destroy the Commanding General.

AN OLD VETERAN TALKS

Distribution of Patronage to the Military Committees.

Political Rewards Which May Prevent a Pair Investigation of the Conduct of the War.

Army circles have been very much wrought up over the expose that has been made in the war that is being waged against Gen. Miles by War Department officials. Hundreds of stories are being told about the plot to destroy the reputation of the commanding general and of the men who seem to be engaged in the scheme. Of the latter there are many in at Fort Clark, when, it is said, cheating was discovered; exposed and the cheater driven from the post; driven away, when, as army officers think, he should have een court-martialed for conduct unbeoming an officer and a gentleman.

An old veteran friend of Gen. Miles exolained the situation today, as follows:

"From the beginning of the war," he first, the lie was put forth that Gen. Miles had said: 'This war will make me President.' That was a lie out of whole cloth. It was taken to Mr. McKinley, who believed it. The next lie was that Gen. Miles wanted to go to Cuba, and 'prevent Shafter from gaining any glory. That "When Shafter was disabedient of or-

ders at Santiago, if Gen. Miles had placed him in arrest, as he should have done, the War Department elique would have cried toe on Military Affairs should be ignored that Miles had committed an outrage, through lealousy of Shafter. Consequentby Miles allowed the fat and fat-witted the investigation of the criminals the fellow to go unscathed. Now, if he had cused the arrest of the brother-in-law of Corbin, while in Porto Rico, he would have been overruled by the Secretary of War; and the cry of the Corbin crowd would have been heard throughout the length and breadth of the land. Gen, Miles did perfeetly right, under the circumstances.

When all of the facts are known, public ondemnation will be felt in high places. "The American people are slow to understand these things, but when they do understand them, they compel the wrong-

Whoever supposes that Adjt. Gen. Cortain will ever come face to face with his that an agreement would be entered into | just deserts does not know how things are done in the National Capital. Bight here causi and have it ready for navigation at the seat of Government we know that we are surrounded by men who usurp Governmental functions and use them for persemal ends.

But the real crucial test is to come norming, but would state nothing rela- three weeks hence, when the entire treach erous scheme of the Administration is to upon the Nicaragua Canal question. Sec- he tald bare. Nobody knows this better ares the fact quite so well. He is getting

"All Congressional affairs are carried on by committees. The nurly-burly body of theis, Congressmen have little to do with legislation. They are like sheep, following their beliwethers. The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and the House Committee on Foreign Affairs make reports concerning our relations with foreign countries, and the Senate and Housadopt those reports. It was those committees which adopted reports which resuited in a declaration of war with Spain It will be those committees which will settle the conclusion of peace.

"The Senate Committee on Military Affairs and the House Committee on Milltary Affairs will receive and consider all resolutions providing for an investigation was expected would be issued by the of the War Department. Into the hands President today is being held up for a of the members of those two committees will be given the entire investigation of ande that it will not be given out for a the War Department and its conduct of the war with Spain, and the men composing the committees will finally adopreports which will be ratified by both

uses of Congress. "Now, let us understand that the nu gust jury is being corrupted in advance The people may rage and cry for revenge muon the authors of the crimes of the transports. But the case of the people tried before a corrupted jury. This fact cannot be understood too soon. It cannot Rita brought a number of passengers, in

be too widely disseminated. As an illustration, Congressman Hutl of Iowa is chairman of the House Com- join their batteries, having been detached mittee on Military Affairs. His son is a on service in Porto Rico. The Rita will colonel in the volunteer army. Hall's son was appointed to his lucrative position by Adjt. Gen. Corbin, and Hull is a Corbin plants. man. He is the chairman of that powerful committee, and he will manage that com mittee; in fact, dominate it, when the in-

vestigation begins. Now let us take a look at other members of that all-important committee. The members are Marsh, of Hinols; Griffin, of Wisconsin; Ketcham, of New York, Fenton, of Ohio; Mahany, of New York; Belknap, of Illinois; McDonald, of Maryland, and Brownlow, of Tennessee, These are all Republicans.

"On the Democratic side of this committee are Sulzer, of New York; Martin, of North Carolina; Cox. of Tennessee Lentz, of Chio; Hay, of Virginia; Jett, of Hilnois, and Smith, of Arizona.

"Not one of these men has received less than three special appointments from the War Department; and hence all of them are under obligations to the Adjutant General and Secretary of War for tant General and Secretary of War for piled in a heap near Dean station last those special favors. Chairman Hull has night, caused by the pilot engine jump-received in all, besides the coloneley for ling the track. The loss will be heavy. A those special favors. Chairman Hull has

his son, fourteen appointments.
"This is the jury which is to try the accused. How can the people expect to scenre justice? The facts must be placed Building, 615 F Street northwest. The before their constituents, and before the

fact that the people will look after their scalps in the future, if they neglect their sworn duties, in the interests of the

"Now look at the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, and see what we may

"Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, in chairman of that committee. He has had more War Department patronage than all the other Congressional people from Connecticut combined. The other members of the committee are Senato. a Proc. tor, of Vermont; Shoop, of Idano; Sewall, of New Jersey, Warren, of Wyoming and Carter, of Montana. These are all Republicans. Every one of these Senators has received a plethora of patron age. It may almost be said of them that they have been bought with a price That is, a price of political and offic al

"There are also Senators Bate, of Tennessee: Cockrell, of Missouri: Mitchell, of Wisconsin, and Petrus, of Alabama. These are Democrats, and they also have received their share of the plunder of the war. In dispensing favors the Secretary of War and his Adjutant General have been careful to give liberally to the Democratic members of these committees, in order that the entire jary may be "lixed." And it is, "Now, what show will Ger. Miles have

when he comes as an accusing witness for print. The least disrespectful one, it is the people in the presence of such a alleged, was concerning a game of cards | jury? Gen. Miles has never dispensed any patronage. The members of the jury know that he has scorned their political pulls; that he begged the President and Secretary of War to permit him to select men of experience in military affairs for staff and other commissions. They know that he urged the appointment of capable veterans of the civil war volunteer armies. But they know that Gen. Miles was said, "the commanding general has been surrounded by critical conditions. At appointed in spite of him, whereby our soldiers were slaughtered in damnab's camps, on floating hospital bells and by starvation. The surviving frields of poor Tiffany should remember this, and if they revere the memory of that brave young man as they should they should demand a fair trial before an imparcial jury, in order that the murderers may be brought

face to face with retributive Justice. "But, in seeking a fair jury-if public and other Senators and Representative be appointed on a select committee for people will be confronted again with an other jury which has been "fixed;" be julant General have given patronage to every Senator and Representative in Congress, and, therefore, every mun who can der obligations to those worthles.

"Is it any wonder that Aight speers a selves are to blame for their sufferings? is it any wonder that Addutant General Corbin screecly and slockly smiles at all talk of investigation? Are both of them not practically secure in their positions? How can justice be meted out to them?

#### CZECHS IN BOHEMIA DEFY THE GERMANS

Parade the Streets of Pilsen and Manifest Strong Enuity Prevard the Kniser's Subjects.

Bohemia, says that the Czech population retary Gage said upon leaving the Execution Adjt. Gen. Corbin; nobedy apprecial rading the principal streets, singing the national anthem, the crowd marched to German hotel, shouting insolting epi-

The police were finally obliged to disperse the mob to prevent a more violent phase of the demonstration.

#### SURVIVORS OF THE CLAN DRUMMOND

Being Cared for at the British Consulate at Lisbon.

Lisbon, Dec. 2.—The survivors of the British steamer Clan Drummond, who were brought here by the British steamer Holbein, on Thursday are being caree for at the British consulate. They say that the disaster to their ship was caused by a huge sea which swept over the ves sel carrying away the bridge.

The ship immediately began to sink and the survivors manned the boats and made for the coast of the Bay of Biscay. which they succeeded in reaching after great exertion and from which they were brought off by the Holbein.

Transport Rita Reaches New York. traffsport Rite, which left San Juan, Port Rico, November 23, arrived this morning after a temptuous passage. On November 30, about 250 miles east of Hatteras against the mal-administration will be the Rita ran into a terrific hurricane which continued for thirty-six hours. The cluding several army officers and soldiers The inter are en route to Washington to be overhauled while at this port, and

German Army to Be Increased. Herlin, Dec. 3.-The German army pro rram includes an increase of 40,000 men in the fighting force to be made in five installments. An addition of 15,980 men will be made in 1809. An additional arms expenditure of 133,000,000 marks will be

immediately necessary. Repatriated Troops Landed. Madrid, Dec. 3 .- The steamer San Francisco has arrived at Valencia with 1,800

Spanish troops from Cuba.

A dispatch from Havana to the minis ter of war announces the dep of a large number of troops on board mail steamers. Freight Train Wrecked.

sixteen cars of merchandlise on the Chicago and Great Western Ranway were tramp whose name is unknown was fatal-iy injured.

\$1,25 to Baltimore and Return via

# BAD VENTILATION

Colonel Goethal Describes the - Transport Conditions.

DIRTY MILITARY CAMP

Unpleadent Testimony Before the Alger Relief Board.

Rosy Opinions of Captain McKay, a

Civilian Employe in the Quartermuster's Service. "The ship was in horrible condition. It was dirty, the ventilation was poor, the

bedding was foul, and the meals were simply abominable That is what Lieut, Col. George . W. Goethal, of the Volunteer Engineers, said to the Alger Relief Board about the steamer St. Louis, which conveyed a portion of Gen. Brooke's command from Newport

News to Porto Rico. Just before making that forcible statement he testified that he was nearly two months stationed as Camp Thomas. He described the camp as particularly dirty, and even-charged that Major Gen. Brooke's headquartres were in fifthy condition

Beilg asked why this was so he declared that it was for lack of sufficient police. Cot. Goethal also said that the water sidered the water from the creek purer act of the whole matter. been so much talked of. He explained that the wells used to get low when the the surface draining from the dirty camps.

stated that the men who went to Porto Rico on the St. Louis were not incapacitated for military duty, although they

General McCook, of the Commission expressed surprise that the St. Louis was such had condition. He said he crossed the Atlantic on her, and found that the centilation was all that could be desired iel Goeffhal added that most of the cold air was pumped down where the stokers were, as it was impossible for those men to stand the heat in the tropies unless this was done.

Captain McKay, formerly engaged in the steamship business, who testified yes terday, took the stand again today. He was engaged as a civilian to assist the quartermaster's department. Generally speaking his testimony was that the transports used were in good condition. The Alleghany, he said was as clean and comfortable a vessel as could have n secured. The Concha was also in a nice condition. There was pienty of ce, two large schooners having arrived Santiago before the transports salled for the United States. The supplies were abundant at Santlago-including woops milk, ginger ale, felly, medicines and everything needed by the sick and wound-

Everything was all right on the Senac of that town indulged in an anti-German with the exception of being overcrowded, fore, and the subcommittee, while it does demonstration on Thursday. After parading the principal streets, singing the national anthem, the crowd marched to the Pilsener Hof, which is regarded as a the Pilsener Hof, which is regarded as a because the ice schooners had not ar- trict Commissioners, who have been justed and impartful, and his charge to the rived when the Scheca left Siboney. The prompt to show the accessity for the men had the usual soldier's rations.

Martin and Moore, of the Quartermaster's Department, for examination at the session this afternoon.

# THE COMMISSIONERS

REFUSE A PERMIT Advise United States Company to Answer Petition of the Potomne

Electric Power Company. The request of the United States Electric Lighting Company for permission to repair a manhole in front of premises No. 734 Fifteenth Street northwest has been temporarily denied by the Board of Dis

The manhole is a part of the line for which a permit had already been granted the Commissioners state, and which is ow before the court inon an application or an injunction. For this reason they for an injunction. For this reason the do not deem it advisable to issue anothe permit.
The Commissioners advise the United

States Company to answer the petition of the Potomac Electric Power Cor so that the question can be seitled and | mends that he be expelled from the Bar the great inconvenience caused to the Association, public by the torn-up condition of the streets be remedled. After that has been made by R done the Commissioners say they will is-

# Cumberland Tin Mill.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 3.-Ruttors based on excellent authority that the Cumberland tin plate plant of the Cumberland Steel and Tin Plate Company, has been purchased by the trust and that possession will soon be acquired. The tin mill employs 250 hands.

The plant has been running steadily night and day. What disposition will be made is unknown, but it is said if will

Hunting for His Wife.

mantied entirely.

either be continued in operation or dis-

Winslow, N. J., Dec. 3.-George W Brown, whose young and attractive wife disappeared from home recently, leaving a note hinting at an intention to commit suicide, believes the note was a blind, and he is trying to discover his wife's where abouts. He suspects an elopement.

Diphtheria Epidemie in Camdens Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3.-An epide of diphtheria has broken out in the Fifth ward. Camden. Three new cases were reported to the board of health yesterday, making six cases so far reported. One death has occurred, the victim being the five-year-old son of Edward Jones, who succumbed to black diphtheria on Thurs-

Diphtheria Closes Schools. has broken out in Mount Royal, and the

board of education has closed the public died from the cread di esse, and now a con and another daughter are Ill.

# ROBBERS MURDER A HOTEL PROPRIETOR

KILL HIM FOR RESISTING THEM

Gag a Servant Who Screamed, Blov Open a Safe With Dynamite and Make Their Escape.

Pittston, Pa., Dec. 1-Masked robber stered the room of Michael Coccoran, . hotel proprietor, at Duryea, and attempt ed to bind him to his bed. Corceran resisted and was shot in the neck and kill ed. The robbers then blew open the sai in the room and escaped with several hun

dred dollars. There is no clew. The shot pierced Corcoran's Jugula

vein, and he died almost instantly. The robbers, who numbered four, and who spoke English fairly well, then proceeded with their work upon the safe Miss Kate Monaghan, a servent employe by Corcoran, hearing the noise, began to scream. The robbers seized her and far tened a gag between her teeth, and she was helpless. Then they blew the sufwith dynamite. They secured about \$5.0.

# THE MAGOWANS LEAVE FOR PARTS UNKNOWN

TAKE EDITH BARNES ALONG Another Servational Turn to Their

Tinl for Hiegal Possession of

the Woman's Daughter.

Erie, Pa., Dec. 3.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Magowan have given their case here another sensational turn by getting our of town and taking with them the child, Edith Beryl Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Magowan, whose abduction from Clevesupply at Chicamauga was bad. He con- land on November 14, was the opening

The Magowans left some time last night, and it was not until this morning that their absence became known. It is weather was dry, and fill up after heavy not thought they left together, and nobody knows where they have gone. They have left all their luggage at the private residence where they were staying, and agreed as to the facts in the case and not rains, and he inferred that they received body knows where they have gone. They their hostess was as much surprised at

Magowan and Mayor Saltsman had a heated altercation at a club last night, sidered an agreement impossible. Indice Magowan very harshly criticising the county detective, chief of police and other of magorial and the mayor as helly referred to the case. He discharged the jury The defendants, with their counses were senting it. But for the intercention of friends, they would have come to blowe.

#### COMMISSIONERS BEFORE THE SUBCOMMITTEE

ANNUAL BUDGET OF THE DISTRICT Conference Was Only Prelimi

nney, and No Benuite Action Was Commissioners Wight and Beach were before the subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations, of which Representative Grout is chairman, this morning to explain and urgs the necessity of such District appropriations as are

recommended in the annual budget of estimates recently submitted. and no definite action has been taken on any of the important matters included in

the budget, outside of the regular expenses of the District. cabins were in good condition and the amount they have asked for. The confercance today occupied several hours. Oth-

# CHINESE SQUADRON

. ORDERED TO NANKIN Dispute Between the French Consul and the Vicero, Threatens Seri-

ous tonsequences. Shanghai, Dec. 2.-A dispute has arised t Nankin between the French consul and the Chinese viceroy. The consul is backed by the French cruiser Descartes. The

A British war vessel is coming.

# CONVICTED BY THE

BAR ASSOCIATION Verdict in the Case of Lawyer Burke, Accused of Standering

Judge Dellenbaugh. Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 2.-The court of nquiry appointed by the Har Association. to try State Senator Burke on the churgof slandering Juoge Dellenbaugh, find Burke guflty of misconduct and recom-

The court also finds that the charges made by Burke against the Judge are substantially true, but he had no business to make them, as he did.

A Probable Murder. New York, Dec. 3.-The body of a well tressed man was found lying on the pavement in front of No. 4 Chambers Street at daybreak this morning. The man's skull was fractured and his face mutilat ed as if beaten by a club. The police think M. Haskell, from Philadelphia for Sague the man was murdered, and descrives are In Grande, Cuba, was wrecked at the en-

Drowned in a Shating Pond. Amsterdam, N. Y., Dec. 3.-Ralph M. Midnight, the young son of John Midnight, was drowned today by breaking through the fee while sliding on a mill-

A Russo-Italian Treaty. St. Petersburg, Dec. 3.-The Novont: states that a commercial treaty b tween the sovereigns and other heads of states

A deed conveying the property on Pennsylvania Avenue immediately west of the Riggs Bank building, from Louise Eustis Hitchcock and Thomas Hitchcock to Charles C. Glover, was placed on record this morning. The property in question has a frontinge of fifty-four feet on Pennsylvama Avenue and a depth of 111 feet, the amount of purchase money is \$150,000.

81,25 To Enlimore and Re- 81,25 turn via Pennsylvania Raffrond. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sund y December 3 and 4, good to return until Monday, December 5. All trains except the Congressional Limited.

# FAILED TO REACH AN AGREEMENT

Jury in the Jockey Club Case Discharged.

DISAGREED AS TO FACTS

It is Said that a Nol. Pros. Ma be Entered.

The Future of Racing In the District is Uncertain-Proposed Plans of Opponents.

The jury to which was committed the ation of the facts in the suit against the officials of the Washington Jockey Club was discharged this mountage Foreman Kervan reporting to Judge Kimwill that an agreement would be impossible; the jury standing ten for acquittal and two for the conviction of defendants S. S. Howhard, Jesse Brown and Samuel

The jury, as directed by Judge Kimball in his charge, returned a verdict of nor C. D. McCoy and Mars Cassidy. The information charged that these defendants permitted gaming on premises under their control. Judge Kimball drew from the evidence that Baretto, the timer; McCoy, the patrol Judge, and Cassidy, the starter were only employes of the Jockey Club and had no control within the meaning

the alleged gaming took place. Judge Kimball asked of the foremar whether the trouble which the jury form in arriving at a verdlet was because the law. He said that the disagreement were sprious, that there had been no change in the relative positions of the juryers since last night, and that he con-

in court and although they expected a disagreement, they beamed with smile-when their expectation became a certain

Mr. Mulowney, assistant United States thorney for the District of Columbia, sked of Judge Kimball if he would see a loy for the beginning of the new trial, the judge answered that he would not at the time.

A conference will be held today be-wern Mr. Davis, United States Atto neg-for the District of Columbia, and his as-issumts. Mesors, Buker and Mullowney. t which it will be determined what will be done with the cases.

It has been suggested that in view of the standing of the jury, a not pres-

Reefe George O. Cnok, Rudnigh Konbe, James A. Chirke, W. H. G. Simmons O. 2. Miller Issue Ottenberg, Mudden But-er, Frederick Mordock, Henry G. Rob sm and Edward Green

nus be entered. The Jorens were James L. Kervan, John

mye been George O. Cook and O. F. Mil-The case was one of the most vicer s of the District. 

outly contented which has ever taken The appropriations asked for the Dis- place in the Poince Court. The atternant for the Government were Daniel W. Ba-

> jury was devoid of even a suggestion of prejudice. He construed the statutes and lead the prayers and the information. He did not emphasize nor depress any points in the testimony, but left the considera- a tion of the evidence to the jury. A not pros has been entered in the cases against Clarence McDowell, Henry G. Crickmore and William S. Vosburgh, officials of the Jockey Clob named in the

The future of racing in the District is meerican. It is said that the Washing-ton Jockey Club will seek the enactment of a liw which will give authority to the District Commissioners to Reense racing in the District for ten days in each year.

and this racing to be accompanied by the same system of betting as was practiced at Benning during the late meeting. This will be opposed by the enemies of betting who at the coming session of Congress will, it is said, seek to have a haw possed which will prohibit all sys-ems of betting or all individual betting on race tracks in the District of Cofun-

MRS. WILMERDING PRONOUNCED SANE The Commission Inquiring Into Her

Sanity Finds That She Is Mentally Sound. New York, Dec. 1.-Mrs. "Jack" Wil-merding is to be released from Bloomingdale Asylum. The commission that for several weeks has been inquiring into her the county cierk's office in Westchester

The report says the young wife of Jack

Wrecked Off Sagan Barbar. New York, Dec. 1.-The schooner

Wilmenling is sane.

trance of Sagna Harbar during a gale, The crew was saved and came home tolay on the stramer Vigitancia from Ha-Honors From Distant Lands. Vienna, Dec. 1-Rejoiding by Aus rinn-

abroad in honor of the Empero,'s junior

are reported from the most distant c. un-

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Movements of Warships. of the arrival of the station ship Ponther at San Juan, Porto Rico, on December morning. The Essex sailed from New-port for Norfelk this morning and the litst left Santiago for Gibara on the

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